fortunes and from that time they engaged many times with enemy but without success until the 8th of May, when they met with the London fleet by whom news was brought of Captain Glemham's actions

2oth August THE LADY BRIDGET MANNERS

The Queen is much incensed at hearing of the marriage of the Lady Bridget Manners, one of her favourite ladies-in-waiting, that took place in the country without her consent

Two months since, the Countess of Rutland, the Lady's mother, concluded with the executors of Mr Tyrwhitt for the wardship of his young son, and in July wrote asking that her Majesty would allow her daughter to visit her, whom she had not seen these five years The Queen having given her consent, the Lady Bridget returned home to her mother and in a short while after is wedded to Mr Tyrwhitt

Now that the marriage is known, the Queen is especially enraged with the Countess, refusing to believe that she could be ignorant of it, for the marriage was in her own house, and by her own chaplain, nor will she believe that the Lady Budget is so undutiful a daughter to have adventured so great a breach of duty without her mother's acquaintance and consent had first been obtained Her Majesty has therefore ordered that Mr Tyrwhitt and his wife be sent to London, the former to be committed to prison, the latter, by her favour, not imprisoned but put in custody of some lady

A PLOT TO KILL THE QUEEN

Captain Edmund Yorke, a prisoner, son of Sir Edmund Yorke, under examination hath confessed that he was persuaded by Father Holt to come over on the Queen's pardon, and to live in the Court, having the money due to his uncle

sent for his maintenance and an assurance on oath of 40,000 crowns with present payment guaranteed by Stephen de Ibarra the Secretary of the King of Spam if he performed the required service of killing the Queen, by his own agents or by others At the conference held thereon, Sir William Stanley and others were present, some spoke of a poisoned arrow or rapier, or a dagger as she walked in the garden He was to serve the Earl of Essex, his fellows, Williams and Young, the Lord Chamberlain They